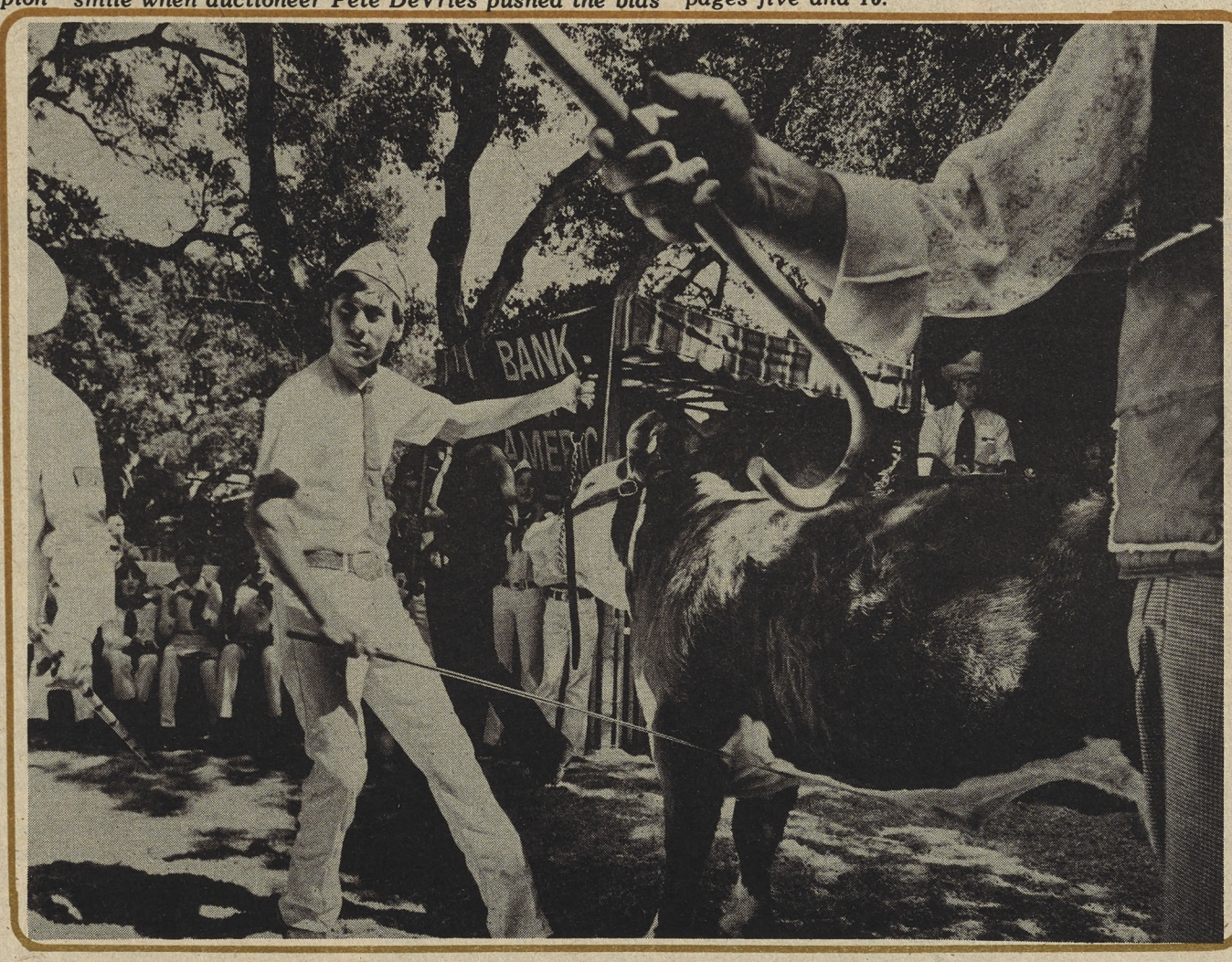
carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ september 11, 1975

Sparky wears the satin blanket identifying him as both the 1975 Grand Champion Lamb and 4-H Champion Market Lamb. Owner Ashley Swanson wore a big smile when auctioneer Pete DeVries pushed the bids to $5.25 a pound. More Patricia Rowedder photos on pages five and 10.



Bill Wilson showed his Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Steer to good advantage in the judging ring. One of the leading senior members in the Valley 4-H Clubs, Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson.

Cypress Greens EIR released

Engineers for the proposed Cypress Greens subdivision at the mouth of Carmel Valley say even with the most recent ban against new water connections to California American service they have two options for water service available.

Carl Hooper, engineer with George Bestor and Associates, said after the release of the draft Environmental Impact Report, "We can wait for extension of water lines after the PUC interim order is lifted. Or we can develop an on-site well for domestic use and utilize the existing 24-inch main running through the property from California American only for fire service."

Noting irrigation wells south of the proposed subdivision on Val Verde Drive, Hooper said the water was of "an acceptable quality." He said the water met requirements as far as mineral content was concerned and was confident it would meet bacterial standards from the health department.

"It becomes a matter of personal preference about the flavor of water you're drinking," he said.

Comments on the draft EIR will be accepted by the environmental division of the planning department up to Oct. 3.

Cypress Greens is a proposed 50-lot subdivision south of Carmel Valley Road and on both sides of Val Verde. Developed on 13.2 acres with 2 acres to be devoted to open space, the project would have a net density, less streets, of 4.59 units per acre.

The site is shown as rural residential expansion area on the Carmel Valley Master Plan, making it inconsistant with the existing plan. However, the EIR notes moves have been made to change the master plan to redesignate the site as medium density residential. Such an action would make the area consistent with developments such as surrounding Valley Hills, the Farm Center, Carmel Valley Village and the commercial area at the mouth of the Valley.

As currently zoned (easterly eight acres are zoned special treatment, six units to the acre maximum. The westerly five are zoned K-G-J-B-4.), the two sites could be developed with 50 homesites without reclassification with 45 units on the east eight acres and five on the west five acres.

The tentative map proposed for the subdivision, however, would require a rezoning of the west five acres and a change from the two prior zonings to R-1-B-6 to bring it into consistency with proposed changes in the master plan and the developers' objective.

Briefly, the impacts noted include:

—An irreversible, but consistent, shift from agricultural to residential use.

—Possible subjection to liquefaction in the event of a major seismic disruption along the Tularcitos fault.

—Unpredictable but adverse effects on other groundwater users in the lower Valley if interim private wells are required.

—Increased traffic movements on Highway 1, listed as a "critical route."

Several mitigation measures are suggested by the draft EIR, including:

—Landscape buffer between Carmel Valley Road and the north boundary of the property, including a scenic easment to the county.

—Dedication of Val Verde Drive, which is now a private road, to the public. Termination of Val Verde south of existing connection with Carmel Valley Road. Establishment of a new intersection at Rio Road, mitigating hazardous traffic conditions for west bound traffic from Val Verde.

—Landscaping of road sides and two-acre open space area, underground of all utilities, design approval on all buildings on the northerly tier, which will be limited to single store construction.

The EIR did not note a major growth inducing impact, because developers maintain buyers of lots and homes in Cypress Greens will most likely be current homeowners or renters in the area. There is also no long term employment impact noted and little impact on the school system.

Gem, mineral show

Norbert E.J. Roessler of Carmel Valley will be the local guest exhibitor to be featured at the 16th annual gem and mineral show of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society, Inc. to be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14.

Roessler, born in Austria, came to America with his family in the early 50s. He works in bronze and silver, creating exquisite birds and animals mounted on natural mineral bases. These sculptures will be shown at the gem show, along with his personal collection of minerals from Europe, Mexico and elsewhere.

Norbert Roessler is represented by Royal Worcester Porcelain Company, Inc. of New York, and his sculpture is exhibited across the country and abroad. In Carmel, he is shown at the Beach Wood Gallery on Ocean Avenue. Each sculpture appears in limited editions, each one signed by him and numbered. The minerals on which the pieces are mounted have been identified by another local resident, geologist and mineralogist Paul F. Patchick, who will also be showing a part of his private crystal collection.

Patchick, of Pacific Grove, will include as the featured mineral exhibit, the world's largest known octahedral pyrite crystal. This giant of the mineral kingdom weighs in at a whopping 84.7 kilograms (38½ pounds) and measures 10 x 9 x 5" from tip to tip. Other giants to be shown will be the world's largest gem scheelite crystal, and the world's finest scepter amethyst from the Republic of Korea.

The "Jubilee of Jewels" will feature many guest exhibits from out of town, including faceted gemstones by Bart Arbing

Cypress brings home gold

Members of the Cypress Swim Club not only successfully defended their senior team title at the 1975 Far Western AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships this past weekend at Huntington Beach but also placed five of the top 11 solos, three of the top 11 duets, and both 'A' and 'B' teams among the seven finalists in each event.

Swimming away with all the gold at this silver anniversary of the Far Western AAU Championships was Gerri Brandly who became the first swimmer in the 25-year history of the championships to win all four events — solo, duet, team, and figures.

Finishing third in solos was Kathryn Blevens, who then joined Miss Brandly to win both duets and teams. Maureen Dentch took fourth place in solos, and fifth place in duets with her partner, Robin Currier. Anne-Maree Cantwell was tenth in solos and Allyson Braud eleventh. In duets, Miss Braud joined Tina Wald to take another eleventh place for Cypress.

In team competition, Pavia Wald joined these seven to win first place by four points over second-place Glendale Swim Club and ten points ahead of the third-place San Francisco Merionettes.

The Cypress 'B' team of Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Eunice LaMica, and Kerry Wald came out of the compulsory figures competition in ninth place, but outscored three teams in the finals to win the sixth place medals.

Out of the 99 swimmers qualifying for the figures competition, Cypress placements were as follows: Gerri Brandly, 1st; Kathryn Blevens, 3rd; Maureen Dentch, 5th; Anne-Maree Cantwell, 15th; Allyson Braud, 23rd; Robin Currier, 31st; Pavia Wald, 34th; Tina Wald, 40th; Kerry Wald, 47th; Suzy Hermanson, 52nd; Stacey Hicks, 55th; Eunice LaMica, 73rd; and Mary Harris, 74th.

Four weeks of free lessons in AAU competitive symchronized swimming are being offered by the coaches of the award-winning Cypress Swim Club to interested swimmers between the ages of 8 and 16 at the Carmel High School Pool on Monday and Thursday evenings between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Swimmers should bring their own swimsuits, caps, and towels. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 659-2446.

Cypress Swim Club gold medalists pictured here scored a clean sweep at the 1975 Far Western AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships last weekend at Huntington Beach to win the Jack Looney Memorial High Point Team trophy for the second consecutive year. From the top, clockwise, the award-winning mermaids are Kathryn Blevens, Pavia Wald, Tina Wald, Robin Currier, Ann-Maree Cantwell, Maureen Dentch, Gerri Brandly, and Allyson Braud. Beside the team's first place win, Blevens and Brandly won the duet title, and Miss Brandly won both the solo and the figures competitions, making her the first swimmer in the 25-year history of the Far Western AAU Championships to win all four events. The swimmers are shown here at the Carmel Valley Community Pool, the Cypress Swim Club's 'home pool' for the past 11 years until recently.

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outlook
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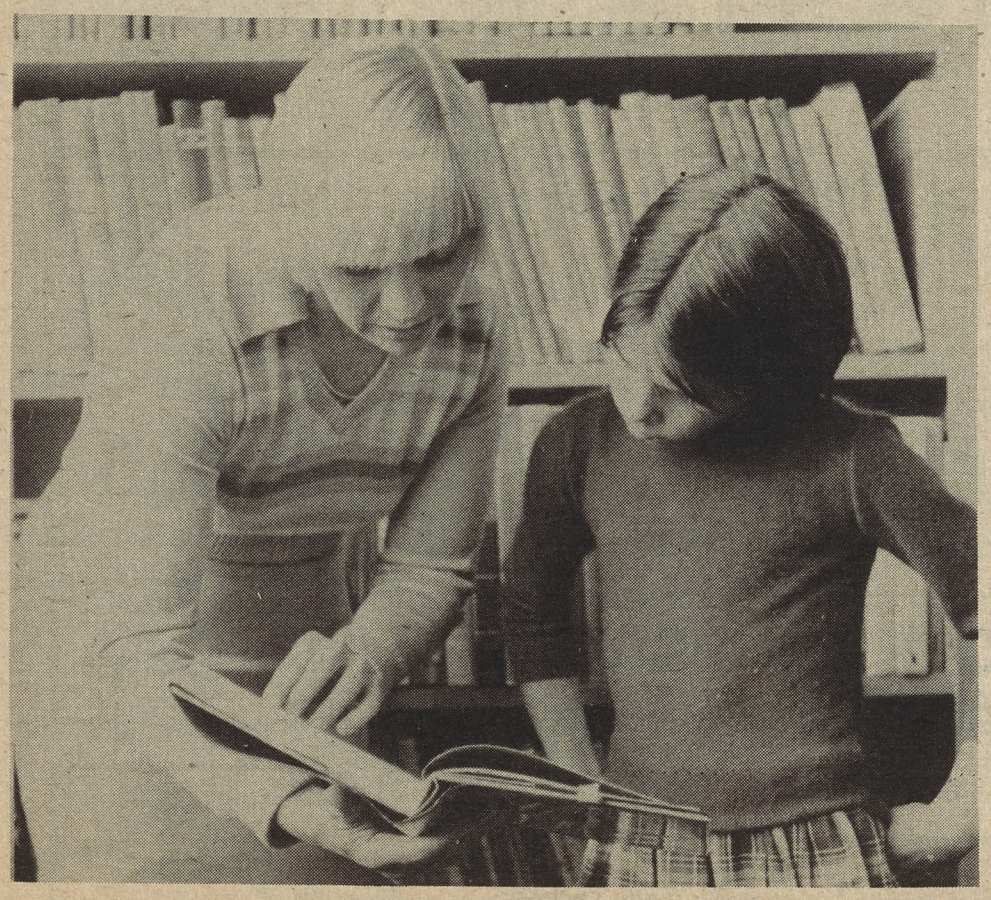
LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

New teachers at Tularcitos

By LESLIE JOHNSON

If schoolchildren looked forward with a little misapprehension about returning to the daily grind after a carefree summer, they were greeted with enthusiasm and unveiled expectancy at Tularcitos School by returning teachers and new employes alike.

New at Tularcitos this year are Sue Estes, library clerk, Mary Puckett, first grade, Berta Bender and Marilyn Bjonerud, Title I Program instructors.



SUE ESTES, library clerk for Tularcitos, shares a reference book with Amy Clark of the Double H Ranch.

SUE ESTES

Mrs. Estes assumes her position of library clerk after several years in the Carmel School District interrupted for the birth and early childhood of two sons. With a BA in elementary education from San Francisco State University, she taught three years in the San Francisco school district before five years at Carmel's River School.

The pixieish blonde is enthusiastic about her new position, even though she will not be working in a classroom environment. "I've always loved children and always loved books, so what more perfect arrangement could there be for me?" she says.

Mrs. Estes jokes that when her first son was born she had no clothes for him, but had over 200 books ready for his little hands.

In addition to her knowledge of curriculum materials and children's literature, Mrs. Estes says her experience dealing with children themselves will be invaluable.

She is currently in the process of reorganizing the materials available for teachers, concentrating on research materials first and cataloguing audio-visual aids as well as printed matter.

"Things we didn't know we had are just popping out of the shelves, material that will help us greatly this next year. I want to get these things out of the library, into the classrooms and students' hands, in use. That's what they're for," she says.

Having a good school library is imperative for the overall efficiency of any school system, Mrs. Estes believes. "Teachers have so many classroom tied activities, such as immediate curriculum planning, grading papers, working with individual students, parent conferences," she begins.

"With a good library and an efficient system and clerk, countless hours of time can be saved and energy redirected. Teachers can do the job they were hired to do, which is to teach," she says.

Mrs. Estes hopes to have a volunteer aide in the library soon to take over some of the clerical work involved to free her for some of the administrative and organizational jobs.

"We have over 9,600 volumes, right now, but they need to be weeded out, some discarded or replaced. There are stacks of old books in the storeroom that should be re-evaluated and discarded or put back on the shelves, and boxes upon boxes of new books that should be catalogued and prepared for use. They don't do anyone any good sitting in the stockroom," she says.

Mrs. Estes will also continue ordering new books, using her own judgement and the advice of principal Phil Smith, along with suggestions from teachers and parents. "I take my clues from the children. I try to get books about subjects they're particularly interested in, making sure the variety and depth of books available is maintained," she says.

Mrs. Estes says parents are welcome in the library any time, to make suggestions themselves about materials they feel should be available, or to seek advice about books and other materials for use in the home.

MARY PUCKETT

Mary Puckett comes to Tularcitos most recently from Woods School in Carmel. Receiving her bachelor and master's degrees from Whittier College, Miss Puckett also studied at the University of Copenhagen and Washington State. She taught for six years at a private school in Sherman Oaks, teaching kindergarten in the morning session and seventh and eighth grade English in the afternoons (She has both secondary and elementary credentials.)

"I also taught summer sessions, which meant one day I'd be out in shorts teaching physical education and the next day I'd be inside with a smock on helping with a painting class," she says.

Miss Puckett is excited about her first year teaching first grade. "I'm just learning what a first grader is. They offer a lot of enthusiasm and eagerness that has sometimes worn off a little by the second grade," she says.

"I'm taking my cue for goals for the class from the class itself," Miss Puckett says. "Some teachers for other grades can prepare their curriculum materials and goals for the class during the summer, but I decided I would have to know these children personally, see what their abilities were and determine their individual needs before planning the class."

"What the class does is not up to me. It's up to the children how far they can go. If what I'm saying to them bombs, I'm sure not going to keep on with that same stream. It would accomplish nothing positive," she says.

Miss Puckett continues, "I'm astounded that they know so much about the world in general. For example, we were talking about the Goodyear blimp, and they all knew what one was. Two of them even went home and made blimps."

"They're also good listeners, better than I had anticipated. With a television generation like this one, you don't expect them to have very good listening manners, but they do," she says.

Conversation the first few days of school has covered Viking ships and dirt biking. "The girls are well-versed in the same subjects as the boys, not like a few years ago when all they could talk about was dolls," she says.

Some of her first-graders brought puppets to school Monday. "I was amazed. They rehearsed at lunch and really planned what they were going to do. Their show was four minutes long and very well done. They had a specific idea in mind and didn't need to be cut off for simply rambling on for half an hour," she says.

Miss Puckett thinks puppets, if the childrens' interest continues, could be a good teaching aid this year, and will also use their interest in the circus as a point of departure for artwork and numbers instruction.

"Another thing they're interested in is themselves. We're already discussing the fact that we all learn things at a different rate and that we can help other people learn. We're also discovering we like to do things in a group, so a lot of the general activities I had in mind will be oriented to doing things together," Miss Puckett says.

"It's going to be an exciting year for all of us," she concludes.

BERTA BENDER
MARILYN BJONERUD

In the midst of testing this week, Berta Bender and Marilyn Bjonerud are formulating their Title I instruction program for the coming year.

Miss Bender has her bachelor's degree from the University of North Colorado and her master's from the University of Oregon. She was a classroom instructor for four years at Stockton before becoming a reading and mathspecialist for a year and a half.

MARY PUCKETT will teach first grade at Tularcitos this year after experience at Carmel Woods School and a private school in southern California.

A graduate of San Francisco State University, Miss Bjonerud has been a remedial reading and math specialist in Billings, Mont., for the past three years.

The total program won't be in operation until testing is completed and the 102 students the program is funded for are selected.

Miss Bjonerud explains, "We write a different program for each child, to meet the specific needs of that child."

Children must be performing basic reading or math skills at a level one to two grades below their assigned grade levels to participate, Miss Bender explains, and the children must have parental permission to participate.

Reports to parents are given every 30 days to help them assess the progress their child is making. Miss Bjonerud said she and Miss Bender will explain the program briefly at Back to School Night next week to all parents and will go further in depth for parents whose children should participate.

"I think it's important parents understand participating in the program is an asset, not a liability. The Parents' Advisory Council has been most helpful in communicating this to other parents," Miss Bjonerud says.

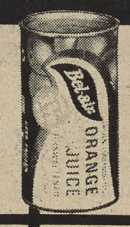
BERTA BENDER, left, and Marilyn Bjonerud put up a bulletin board between testing sessions for the Title I Program they will direct at Tularcitos this year.

In California It's Safeway

Crushed Wheat
Skylark Bread 1½ LB. **39¢**
EXTRA VALUE

Corn Muffin Mix
Jiffy 8½ oz. SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

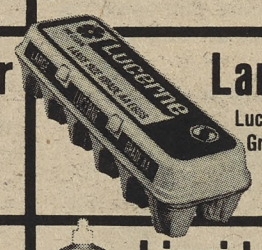
Totino's Pizza
Party, Frozen SUPER SAVER **79¢**



Orange Juice
Bel-Air, Frozen Concentrate EXTRA VALUE 6 oz. **4 for $1**

Margarine
Saffola, cubes 1 LB. SUPER SAVER **54¢**

Lucerne Butter
Grade AA, cubes 1 LB. **98¢**



Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA Doz. **71¢**

Safeway Coffee
Pre-ground, Bag 2 LB. **$1.87**

Niblets Corn
Green Giant, can 12 oz. SUPER SAVER **3 for 99¢**

Apple Sauce
Highway 16 oz. EXTRA VALUE **4 for $1**

Liquid Detergent
Su-purb 22 oz. EXTRA VALUE **65¢**

Listerine
Antiseptic 12 oz. SUPER SAVER **79¢**

Salad Beans
Town House, Red Kidney or Garbanzo EXTRA VALUE 15 oz. **4 for $1**

Mayonnaise
Piedmont Qt. EXTRA VALUE **95¢**

Paper Towels
Viva or Fiesta Roll SUPER SAVER **48¢**

Dog Food
Friskies Meat Flavor 15½ oz. SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

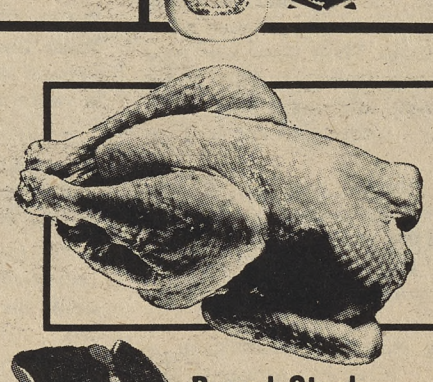
FILLER PAPER
Hytone, 3 Hole Punched, College, Wide Rule or Typing 300 Count **99¢**

INSTANT SHAVE
Colgate, Aerosol 11 oz. SUPER SAVER **30¢**

Busy Baker COOKIES
Chocolate Chip, Coconut, Oatmeal, or Sugar 1¼ LB. EXTRA VALUE **99¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR
Bag 10 LB. SUPER SAVER **$1.39**

COFFEE MATE
Carnation, Non-dairy Creamer 16 oz. SUPER SAVER **$1.25**



WHOLE FRYERS
USDA A GRADE
Manor House Flash Frozen
US Govt. inspected Grade A
Lb. 49¢

Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Beef Full-Cut Bone In **Lb. $1.58**

Beef Franks
Safeway Skinless 12 oz. **66¢**

Safeway Corned Brisket or Round
Boneless Corned Beef
Round-Mild, Boneless Brisket, Old Fashioned & Boneless
Brisket Plain, Shenson's
$1.29 Lb.

Tom Turkeys
Manor House Flash Frozen **Lb. 59¢**
Hen Turkeys Lb. 69¢

Beef Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut **Lb. 99¢**

Turbot Fillets	Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	99¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot	12 oz.	$1.19
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A.	Lb.	$2.98
Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin U.S.D.A.	Lb.	$2.98
Assorted Chops	Pork Loin One Quarter Sliced	Lb	$1.66
Beef Brisket	Fresh — U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb	$1.66
Leg Of Lamb	Frozen New Zealand,	Lb.	$1.29
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.79
Safeway Beef Weiners		1-Lb.	88¢
Sliced Cooked Salami	Safeway	12 oz.	88¢
Turkey Meat Loaf	Jennie-O Brand	2 Lb.	$1.66
Sausage Rolls	Shensons Beef, Mild or Spicy	1-Lb.	98¢
Beef Sausage Links	Shensons	8oz.	49¢

BEEF RIB ROAST
from the Large End
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef **Lb. $1.88**
From the Small End As Illustrated **Lb. $2.29**
USDA CHOICE

California Peaches
Sweet & Juicy **3 lbs. for $1**

Bartlett Pears	California Grown	4 Lbs.	$1.00
Bell Peppers	California Grown	Lb.	29¢
Crisp Celery	Garden Fresh	Each	29¢
White Rose Potatoes	U.S No. 1	2Lbs.	29¢
Radishes or Green Onions	Nice Bunches	2 for	29¢
Crenshaw Melons	The King of Melons	Lb.	19¢
Honey Dew Melons	Delicate Sweet Goodness	Each	59¢
Cucumbers	Garden Fresh & Crisp	Each	10¢

Banana SQUASH
Delicious Baked An Economical Meal Treat
Lb. 5¢

Casaba MELONS
This is the Season to Enjoy these Tasty Melons
Lb. 5¢

Cheese of the Month
MONTEREY JACK
Specially Marked "Extra Value" Packages
EXTRA VALUE Per LB. **$1.39**

Concentrated Milk
Lucerne. Fresh in the Dairy Case. Mix with two parts cold water to yield 1½ Gallons whole milk. EXTRA VALUE ½ Gallon **$1.75**

From the Deli Case

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7 oz	16¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Single-Wrapped American Processed Food	12 oz	$1.09
Borden Lite Line	Single-wrapped Slices	12 oz	$1.25
Sunnybank Margarine	Vegetable Oil Cubes	1-LB	46¢
Second Nature	Egg Substitute	Pint	99¢

Liquor & Wine

Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof (Smirnoff 80 Proof, 5th $5.35)	5th	$3.19
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof, Bottled in Scotland	5th	$5.29
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony	½ Gal.	$2.29
Almaden Chablis	Mountain White	5th	$1.67
Mateus Rosé	Imported from Portugal	25 oz.	$3.39

Tea & Coffee

Lipton Tea Bags	Black	48 Count	93¢
Canterbury Tea	Black, Bags	48 Count	81¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz	$1.85
Edwards Coffee	Ground	2-LB	$2.09
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-LB $1.39)	2-LB	$2.67

Paper & Plastic

Orchids Napkins	Colortex 60 Count		20¢
Disposable Diapers	Kimbies Newborn	30 Count	$1.79
Kimbies Daytime	(Extra Absorbent 24 Count $2.23) Diapers	30 Count	$2.23
Bath Tissue	Chiffon, 2 ply	2 Roll	51¢
Cut Rite Waxed Paper	Scott	125 sq. ft	49¢
Handi-Wrap	Roll	200 sq. ft.	75¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	(150 Count 69c)	80 Count	46¢

Food Favorites

Screaming Yellow Zonkers		5oz	61¢
SS Snackin' Cake	Betty Crocker	Reg	72¢
Stouffer's Crumb Cake	Frozen	Pkg	93¢
Salad Croutons	Brownberry Ovens	7oz	59¢
B & M Baked Beans		28oz	73¢
Dill Pickles	Del Monte Regular or Kosher Halves (Fresh Whole, 26 oz 75c)	22oz	69¢
Del Monte Pickles	(15 oz. 45c) Sweet Chips	12oz	67¢

Miscellaneous Items

Pine-Sol	Liquid Cleaner	28 oz.	$1.25
Air Freshener	Brocade, Solid	6 oz.	45¢
White King Soap		5 LB.	$1.85
Nine Lives Cat Food	(12 oz. 38c)	6 oz. or 6½ oz.	21¢
Kal Kan Whel-Pup		14 oz.	35¢
Cough Syrup	Pertussin Wild Berry (Pertussin 8-Hour 3oz. $1.15)	3 oz.	89¢
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo	4 oz.	$1.59

Home Needs

Unbleached Flour	Stone, Buhr	5-LB	$1.25
Crisco Shortening		3 LB.	$1.85
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart	$1.05
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte	14 oz	38¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft, Grated	8 oz	$1.43
Princella Yams	(40 oz. 71c) Cut	16 oz	33¢
Yams in Sauce	Orange-Pineapple, Royal Prince	16 oz	55¢

Items and prices in this ad are available September 10, 1975 thru September 16, 1975
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

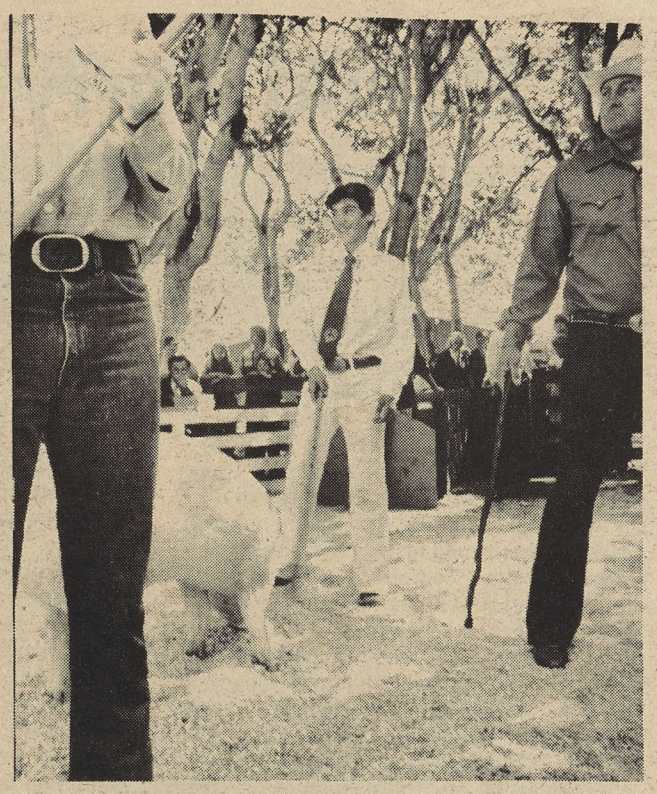
(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Ashley Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanson of Los Tulares, received the highest achievement awards for 4-H Lamb projects, the 4-H Grand Champion Market Lamb and Grand Champion Lamb.

Susan Lockwood scored high point in the 4-H Livestock Judging Contest where the competitor must judge four hogs, dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep, telling their judges when they have awarded points. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood.



Butcher's Pride, the only swine from Carmel Valley, was shown by Peter Deoudes of Boronda 4-H. Was Peter chuckling because his mom and sister Renee had been drafted to stand in the long registration lines for him at Carmel High School? Trained by project leader Linda Wilson, Peter placed sixth in swine showmanship and his animal was purchased by the Covey Restaurant in Carmel Valley. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Deoudes of Ring Lane.

More fair results

The results of the 1975 Monterey County Fair have been entered into official 4-H Club records and tucked into personal scrapbooks as the most outstanding year in Carmel Valley 4-H history.

Known for many years as Carmelo 4-H, the Valley-wide organization drew so many members it was necessary to divide into several clubs. As one parent said, "Announcements of awards used to be met with queries of 'Buckeye What?' and 'Boronda Who?' But this year left no doubt in the minds of spectators for it was Carmel Valley all the way!"

The greatest triumph of all was Ashley Swanson's lamb Sparky, judged Grand Champion Market Lamb and 4-H Grand Champion. The entry from the Buckeye 4-H Club was selected from 200 head of Monterey County sheep, including the Salinas Valley FFA stock shown by members trained by professionals.

Ashley accepted responsibility for an ewe and an unusually fragile lamb that required, and obviously received, around the clock care, turning out a champion animal purchased by the Carmel Meat Co. for $5.25 a pound, the highest prize paid this year.

Buckeye scribe Cathy Lockwood and several Boronda members provided additional fair results unavailable to the **Outlook** last week:

Woodworking

Walt Reuter, first, two seconds, Dany Weiss, two firsts, one second, both from Buckeye 4-H.

Clothing

Mary Jane Reuter, two firsts, Winifred Reuter, second, third, both from Buckeye 4-H.

Cooking

Cara Yuma, first in bread, Hyllary Yuma, first in bread, Louise Boone, third in bread, Ashley Swanson, first in bread and cupcakes, Susan Lockwood, third in cake, all from Buckeye 4-H.

Vegetable Judging

Senior Division

Mary Jane Reuter, first, Winifred Retuer, fourth, both from Buckeye.

Lambs Lead

Girls wear outfits of 70 per cent wool with matching outfits for their lambs while leading them for judging. Ashley Swanson, second, Mary Jane Reuter, seventh.

Woodworking

Mike Williams, second, third, Greg Bennett, first, second, Chris Deoudes, first, two seconds, Susie Brandt, first, two seconds, all from Boronda.

Clothing

Betty Hamilton, two firsts, Sara Stevenson, one second, Pam Gayman, one second, all from Boronda.

Vegetable Judging

Team of Pam Oross, Ron and Pam Gayman, first; junior division, Pam Gayman, fourth; senior division, Ron Gayman, fifth, all from Boronda.

Livestock Judging

Team for beef and swine of Peter Deoudes, Gordon White and Emily White, first.

Watsonville move

Regretfully bidding good-bye are the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Jones Jr. of Carmel Valley Road who are moving to Watsonville.

Recognized several months ago during ceremonies at Colton Hall for their many hours of Volunteer Community Service, Ann and Gene teamed to teach English to the foreign born, served as board members and volunteers at RSVP, and assisted with the setting up and manning of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Get well-o-gram

A speedy recovery to Nido Way resident, Martin Koenig, who is recuperating from surgery at the Community Hospital.

Pancake Breakfast

The Carmel Valley Lions Club have earmarked proceeds to be derived from their September 21 Pancake Breakfast for Valley Youth Activities, and cordially invite families to mark the date on their calendar, and plan to attend. Benefiting will be the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the Carmel Valley Little League, the 4-H clubs, and the Association of Christian Athletes.

Philip Wright, chairman of the breakfast event, has announced a menu of juices, pancakes, eggs and sausage, with all the coffee you can drink. Tickets are $1.50 adults, $1 for children under 12.

Serving hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with breakfast being served by the Light Horse Brigade of the Boronda and Buckeye 4-H Clubs with Mrs. Frank Vanderveen of Miramonte Road in charge of the young waiters and waitresses.

Tickets are on sale at the Chatterbox, Bowers Pharmacy, Village Market, and John's Village Chevron Station.

Santa Cruz move

Good-bye and good luck to the Robert J. Clark family of Virginia Way, who moved last week to Santa Cruz.

Nancy and Bob with sons, Jeff and Jonathan, had been actively involved in the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team and the Boosters' Club, of which Nancy had served as Carmel Valley Team Mother.

The Herb Reuter family of Upper Circle have been involved in 4-H rabbit projects for many years. Mary Jane Reuter added to their impressive trophy collection by taking first place in the senior rabbit showmanship division.

Laura Wilson, a senior member of Buckeye 4-H Club, received an award from the California Poll-Ettes for exhibiting the Best Breeding Animal, a heifer raised at Rancho Chupinos. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson.

Donna Curry — from biochemistry to lutes

By LESLIE JOHNSON

A background in bio-chemistry may seem an unusual complement to becoming a superior musician, but for Donna Curry, becoming one of the outstanding lutanists in America meant diligent research as in any other major undertaking.

"I was interested in Shakespeare's songs, and a voice inside me kept telling me what I really needed was a lute. I finally found one, which meant I had to learn to play it. There were no teachers," Miss Curry begins.

Finding the lute for her meant several years of researching historical treatises and studying original compositions for the lute, until she had developed her own theory of accurate, correct technique.

"In 1968, I began playing seriously. In 1970, after playing as often and as long as I could and acquiring the technique I knew was right, I studied in Switzerland with Eugene Dombois," Miss Curry continues.

"Dombois is the finest lutanist of this century. He is the first to develop a complete mastery of the Baroque lute," Miss Curry says.

And so she has brought Dombois with her to Hidden Valley Music Seminars lute sessions last week and this, to give American lute students first hand experience with a master lutanist.

Music from an intermediate ensemble sight-reading with a recorder quartet drifts across the Hidden Valley campus as the petite lutantist gently cradles one of her instruments in her hands, her knee length blonde hair falling lightly over her shoulder. The effect is ethereal, romantic, as frantically paced 20th Century listeners generally interpret the strains of the delicate instrument.

The precursor of the lute evolved in Persia and was introduced into Spain by the Moors in much the same form as it now is found — pear-shaped, of many woods, with a crooked neck.

Miss Curry explains the early lutes had four to five pairs of strings, each pair called a course. In the early 1500s, lutes added a sixth course, some losing one string in the first pair. By the turn of the century into the 1600s, lutes had as many as 10 courses. (Lutes with up to five courses are called midieval. Lutes with six to 10 courses are Renaissance, and those with more than 10 are Baroque lutes.)

More courses were added as players and composers sought a greater compas in the bass notes, and fashions in composition changed accordingly. Demonstrating, Miss Curry plays a light, sprightly, simple melody on the midieval lute, and then switches to the turns and trills of the double-necked Baroque lute.

Literature for lutes spans from the 1500 through Bach to present-day compositions. "There has been more literature composed for the lute as a single instrument than for any other single instrument, including the piano," Miss Curry says.

At its highest popularity, a person was not considered educated unless he could play a lute. Every home of any wealth at all had at least one. Besides its versatility, (Miss Curry says it is as popular as a solo and duet instrument as it as in ensemble or as accompaniment to the voice), she believes it is one instrument a beginner can play well with basic instruction.

"People have to understand you do not have to play complex, complicated pieces to be a good musician and give and receive satisfaction from your performance," Miss Curry says.

"With the piano, for example, you must practice for years listening to all those concert pianists on the radio and in records, feeling unsatisfied because you can't play as well as they can," she says.

"With the lute, basic lessons and an understanding of technique allow even a beginner to play original lute literature, because in addition to all the difficult concert pieces, there are the many songs and lute pieces written centuries ago exactly for beginners to play, but to play well," she continues.

As the lute itself became more complicated, so did the music composed for it, and by the 1700s, the lute was a virtuoso instrument, no longer an instrument of the populace.

"Virtuosi would write to fit their own talents and to show off their abilities, trying to outdo each other. And composers who were not players themselves would write only for a specific lutanist's performance," Miss Curry says.

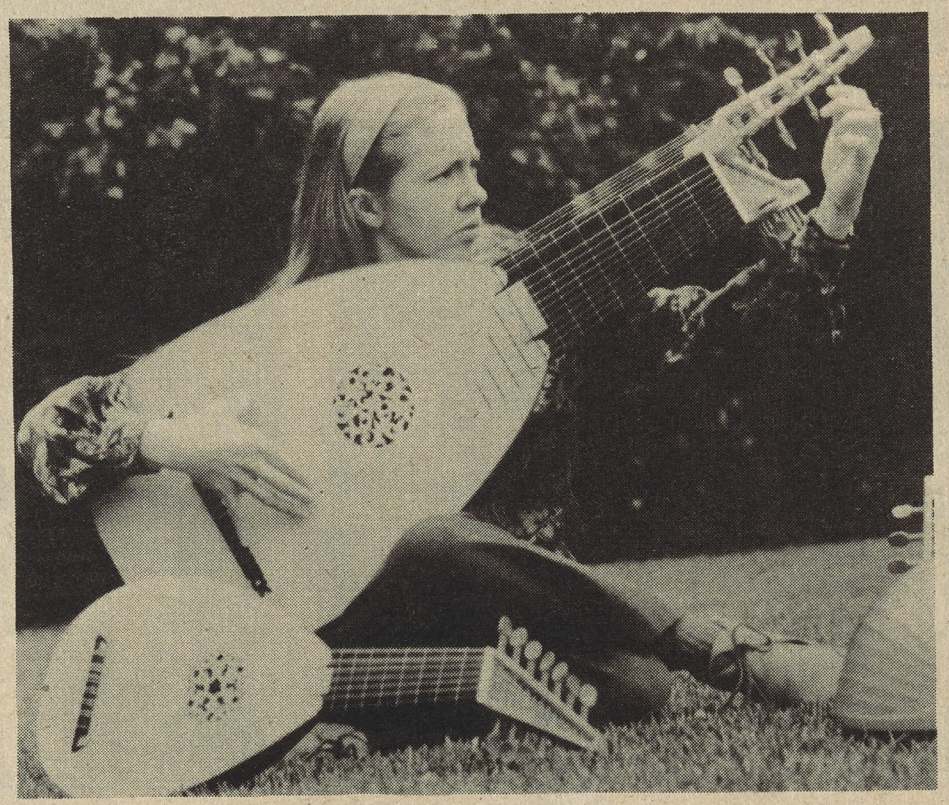
Lutes are growing in popularity through a general interest in a revival of early music, Miss Curry believes. She travels widely teaching and concertizing, and the seminars at Hidden Valley will draw 60 people from across the United States.

There is a growing communication betweem lutanists now, as well. "It makes more sense to bring Dombois from Switzerland to California so 60 people can study with him, than for 60 people to try to go to Switzerland. There simply isn't room in the few European schools in existence," she says.

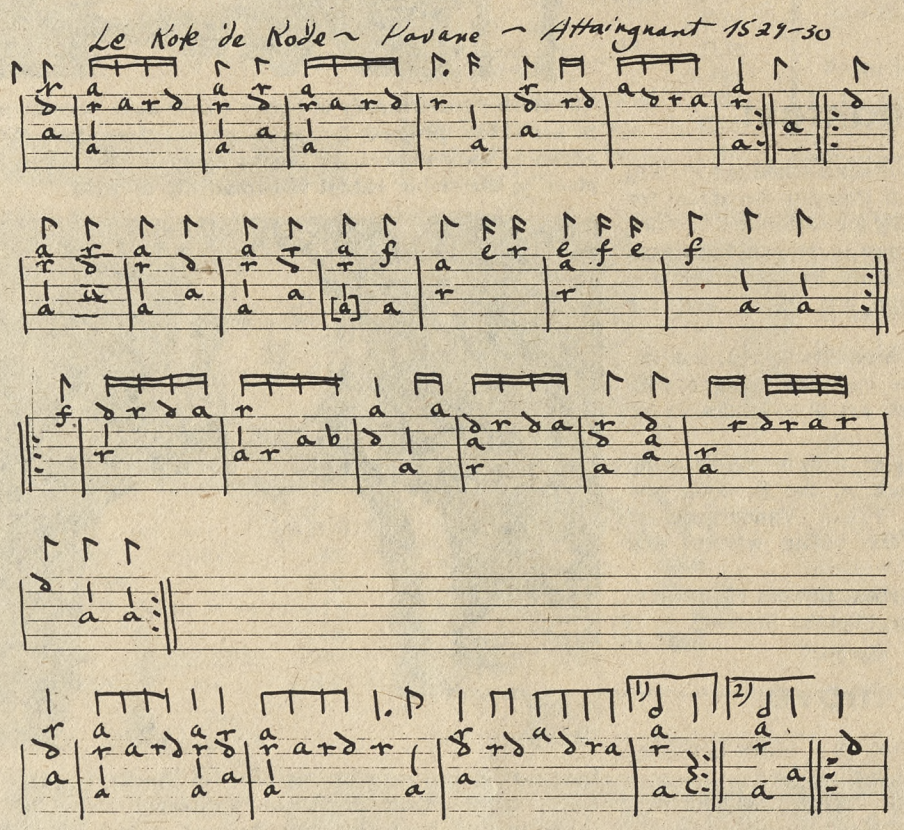
The Lute Society of America now has 350 members and its companion organization in England has 500, some of whom are duplicate memberships. ("They want to be able to receive our lute publication," Miss Curry says. She is a former secretary for the American Lute Society.)

Lutes are more readily available lately, but Miss Curry advises against simply walking into a music store and buying any lute they happen to have on hand. "It's not likely to be very good. A good beginner's lute will probably cost about $460 and serve the student who plays for his own pleasure well for many, many years. Concert lutes can cost from $900 for the soprano midieval

Continued on page 9



DONNA CURRY, one of the few American lutanists specializing in Renaissance lute songs, is currently an instructor at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars lute sessions and will appear in concert tomorrow night. Here she tunes a Baroque lute. Before her is the more simplified Renaissance lute.



FRENCH TABLATURE for lute indicates which course is to be struck and if it is to be played with the fret opened or closed. The top notation is almost identical to modern time notations. German tablature used different symbols for each course opened or closed, but was abandoned for the simpler French notation.

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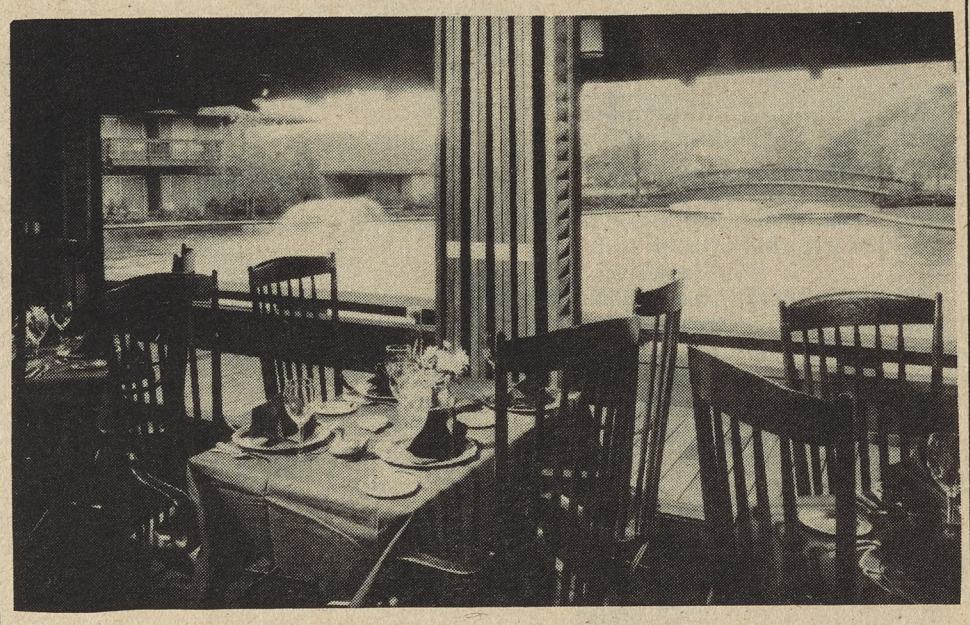

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Hannah Brehmer holds pottery show

Being "creative" with ceramics means nothing unless an item is well-crafted first, according to Mrs. George Brehmer of White Oak Way, who held her first one-woman show this past weekend at the Valley Lodge.

Golden sunshine wafted in the lobby windows glinting off the shiny glazes and highlighting variances of colors in the earthy ones. Outside, hanging containers swayed in the gentle breeze, holding plants or wine or subtle lights.

"I decided this first show and my main efforts for a while should be functional," Mrs. Brehmer says. "Working carefully to ensure you are crafting a piece well is important, so I chose items I could tell immediately if they were executed correctly or not."

"I've watched other potters throw a bad pot with weak sides, for example, and then start gouging and plopping some more clay on and calling it real creativity," she says. "But unless you have paid careful attention to craft in the first place, it means nothing."

Except for a lamp base and some ash trays done in a slab methods, all of the pots on display were thrown on the potter's wheel. Working there becomes a spiritual experience for Mrs. Brehmer.

"Before I go down in the basement to start work, I'll be worrying about one kid has to go to piano and I have to pick another one up at a friend's house and what am I going to fix for dinner," she laughs.

"But once I have the clay prepared and on the wheel, the rythmn and concentration of working with the clay to make the shape I want, as I spread the clay out to form the circle and up to form the sphere, I find myself centering, drawing deep from within myself for the energy and power I need to make something I can really be proud of," Mrs. Brehmer says.

Mrs. Brehmer's fascination with ceramics and potting began her freshman year in the midwest, where she received has Master of Fine Arts degree. She worked for a time with Peninsula Potters, then family demands of children and a husband who is city attorney for Carmel meant too much time spent away from the wheel.

With the children back in school, she anticipates having more time to experiment with her medium, especially now she has regained confidence in her own ability to craft ceramics well.

While all the items on display were functional, some were a little more whimsical than others, including two hanging wine servers. One is rather traditional in a classical urn shape. The other, however, is similar to a large donut and hangs differently as well. (Mrs. Brehmer does her own macrame hangers.)

Speaking of the donut shape, Mrs. Brehmer says, "I think I saw a picture of something like this in a South American country, but, like everything else I make, I've adapted it to suit my own purposes."

She explains, "Almost any time you start to throw a pot, you've got an idea in your head from something else you've seen. After I've thrown the first one, I can say to myself I'd like the sides a little higher, or a little thinner, or the base a little narrower." Nothing is your idea alone — it's something that's shared time and time again."

Although like most potters she doesn't relish throwing plates, Mrs. Brehmer has done several luncheon sets of plates, soup bowls, mugs, goblets and soup tureen. Developing her own glazes, she says, "What I like best about plates is seeing the different ways one glaze will perform. Each piece is different from every other piece, but it is obvious they are a set."

Mrs. Brehmer does some special order work, using colors specified, but has yet to do an entire earthenware dinner set. "Such orders are time consuming, but you've got to pay for your clay someway," she says.

Working with her wheel and clay often gives her an opportunity different from other mothers to meet her children's friends. "They're always bringing their playmates down to watch Mom play in the mud," she laughs.

"They've expressed more of an interest lately in making specific things. Before, they were just happy to squish around in the scraps when I recycled my clay. But now, they're making things, and I've included two of their turtles in the show," she says.

Hannah Brehmer found time in the past few months to throw enough pots of well-crafted quality to hold her first one woman show last weekend at the Valley Lodge — in addition to being a mother and the wife of Carmel city attorney George Brehmer.

Because this show took more than three months to prepare, it may be a while before Mrs. Brehmer holds another display. She anticipates experimenting some with glazes as well as with shapes and styles, but is determined to maintain a high quality of craftsmanship as well.

Dance recruiters

"Ladies, smile at your partner. Gentlemen, squeeze her hand, if you think you can get away with it," sings the caller as lilting simple music floats over the room.

The Vaqueros Square Dance Club of Carmel Valley began another beginners' class Monday, attracting one square, eight dancers, the first time around. In a series of weekly sessions, the dancers will learn about 85 patterns and have a lot of healthy fun in the process.

Caller Bernard Jones and his "taw" Janie expect to have a lot of fun with this class, but there are also traditions in the courtly American folkdance which they expect to be observed.

Women are expected to wear the full skirts and fluffy petticoats after the first couple of lessons. Later the colorful outfits will billow out like California poppies in bloom as the ladies and gents master allemandes left and right, do-saidoes, ladies chain, grand chains and spectacular promenades. Gentlemen will be wearing Western long-sleeved shirts.

Courtesy turns are just one evidence of the traditions of the courtly dance. At the end of each set, gentlemen are expected to shake hands and thank the other men in the square, and the ladies bob around to smile their thanks as well.

"And square-dancing is one activity that you simply can't drink before or during if you're going to do it right. The calls change quickly, and there's nothing more disappointing to other dancers than to get stuck in a square where someone's had a little to drink and can't keep up with the action," Janie explains.

The class will meet weekly at 7:30 p.m. at Tularcitos School Multipurpose Room. Fees for dancing are $1 a night, "Pretty cheap for some good healthy exercise," Janie says. Couples and single dancers are equally welcome, although there is a need for male partners.

The Vaqueros have dancers as young as 15 and Janie is proud to admit some of their members are "well into their 60s." The Joneses do ask members of the class be consistent in their attendance so other dancers won't be disappointed for a lack of a square.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

We're so gald to be able to buy bales of hay that have been baled with twine instead of wire. Baling twine used to be the more common substance becauase it was cheap. This was before the days when hay went to market on big trucks and was bucked up into huge stacks.

Baling twine could make it from the south forty to the barn with only a few broken bales. For market hay, the stronger baling wire was needed.

Hay wire is a valuable by product also. Every pasture, barn, horse trailer we've had, and some saddles we've had, have been wired together somewhere. We have now acquired a lifetime supply of hay wire rusting in triple bent tangles behind the barn.

Hooray for the return of twine. Another gift from those wonderful people who brought you Toyota. What happened is the Japanese bought most of the baling wire last year, creating a shortage in this country that helped drive up the price of hay — a commodity also bought in quantity by the Japanese.

Yankee ingenuity — where there's a profit, there's a way — solved the problem. We re-invented baling twine as a substitute for the unavailable baling wire. Not the same old breakable hemp twine, though. Hemp is now priced by the kilo or lid and you can't buy it if you're over thirty.

"Let's invent plastic baling twine — an idea whose time has come," said the hay market people.

So there it is in black and white, fibrous rolled plastic in eight foot lengths just right for macrame. Now we can make twine braided sale halters again like those that came on every horse we ever bought, pre-1960.

With enough baling twine we can make hobbles and stake out ropes. The plastic abrades easily however. Stitch a protective covering for the hobbles. Run the stake out rope through an old garden hose.

You can make hay nets for hay and stall guards for half doors. Baling twine works better than wire for fixing blanket surcingles and harness.

You can even braid a plant hanger for your pot of hemp, uh, a pot hanger for your hemp of plant, uh, a hemp hanger for your pot, uh... oh, hang up a Boston Fern!

Baling twine is better than wire for fixing fences. There are no sharp ends to poke a horse in the eye. We have had some on our corral for over a year and it hasn't rusted through yet.

When hay comes baled with wire, you frequently have to open a new bale with an ax. That's because the wire cutters are never where you left them. Now all you have to find is a pair of scissors and you're in business.

Here's another good use for twine. Now you can measure your horse more effectively than holding a yardstick wavering in the air or laying on hand over hand from hoof to shoulder.

Tie a nut or other weight into one end of twine. Lay your yardstick across the high point of the horse's withers. Keep it parallel with the ground — sight along it to the horizon. Far enough along the yardstick that your string can hang straight, let the weight touch the ground. Now measure the length of string that took.

If you know your horse's height in inches, you probably want to know it in "hands" which is how us pros measure it. This is another legacy of the English, who delighted to measure items by hands and feet and the distance from the king's finger to his nose. (That's a yard.)

One hand is four inches. Divide the number of inches your horse is tall by four and don't round off the remainder. A horse who is 56 inches tall at the withers is fifteen hands tall. A horse whose height is 57 inches is not fifteen and a quarter hands tall. He's "fifteen one." Write that as 15:1. 58 inches is 15:2.

60 inches is 16 hands — bigger than that you are allowed to call him big. A horse shorter than 16 hands is small. There's no middle ground. That is: "a small horse" is the middle ground. Under 14:2, he's a pony.

Another useful measurement is a horse's heart girth. This is the circumference of his barrel just behind his front legs. The reason this is useful is that it is very closely related to how much the horse weighs.

Some people — particularly cattlemen — are skilled at looking at a horse and estimating how much he weighs. The rest of

Please turn to next page

B-6 amendment continued

The Board of Supervisors debated for an hour Wednesday before continuing public hearing on the proposed B-6 zoning amendment for 90 days to await further recommendations from the planning department about updating subdivision regulations.

Board members received Tuesday by special courier reports from the minor subdivision committee of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Council of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors. Most supervisors seemed to want more time to consider that report and to receive further input from the planning department.

The B-6 amendment would apply certain procedures now used in all major subdivisions (five or more lots) to some minor subdivisions, rezoning the land to the approved lot size to determine the minimum building site.

Planning director Ed DeMars explained the amendment provides something of a map shorthand, especially when a parcel is subdivided into lots of varying sizes.

Supervisor Edwin Norris led the opposition on the board to hearing the amendment Wednesday and intimated he may not support the amendment when it comes up again on Dec. 9.

Norris began, "We sometimes try to make criminals out of people who are trying for the best use of the land. We have created a long arduous treacherous array of rules, laws and regulations (for subdividers)."

"It is sometimes two or more years before a standard subdivision is approved, and the would-be developer incurs great expense through option payments, attorney fees, civil engineering costs and the like," he continued.

"We must bear some responsibility for the minor subdivisions we force into being (through bureaucracy)," he said.

"We are not prepared to vote on something that will overload an already burdened system of regulations. This piecemeal approach is ineffective for the county and destructive to the property owner," he concluded, moving for continuance to Dec. 9.

Fifth District Superviros Sam Farr said, "I cannot understand the rationale for this motion. We are delaying and delaying this process."

"We have a problem here and the planning commission has asked us to address it. When are we going to get down and do the work?" He asked. "I would say there is derelection in the performance of our duty."

Supervisor Roger Poyner responded, "I would suggest we would be derelict in our duty if we moved without full information. Participative government moves slowly so hidden inequities don't pop up when it's too late."

"With additional information we can consider a total package to solve the problem, not just a band-aid," he concluded.

Jack VanZander, secretary of the minor subdivision committee of the engineer's and land surveyors' group presenting their report, was the only citizen to speak for continuance.

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More lutanist

lute to over $2,000 for a Baroque lute," Miss Curry says.

"At the same time, you'll pay about $1,400 for a piano, just a basic little upright, and you can't take that with you anywhere," she points out.

Miss Curry is something of the "Dear Abby" of American lutanists. If they need music, strings, repairs or teachers, they write her. If she can't help them, she'll know someone who can. (Her address is Box 194, Topango, Ca., 90290.)

One of the few acclaimed lutanitsts who specializes in Renaissance songs, Miss Curry will appear in public concert Friday, Sept. 12 at Hidden Valley, with the first half of the program a cycle of songs from J.R.R. Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings." Miss Curry wrote the lute settings for the songs to show the ongoing possibilities of the instrument. She will also perform duets with a guitarist to further demonstrate the versatility of the lute.

"The lute and its music are still very much alive. There is satisfaction in playing original compositions, in composing for yourself and in knowing there is no limit to what the instrument can still accomplish," she smiles.

No complaint filed

At press time, George Lockwood, chairman of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, had not filed a complaint against developer Larry Cummings, who he said struck him twice at a party Saturday evening.

Lockwood suffered a broken nose and several lacerations around his left eye and mouth which required stitches at Community Hospital after the incident at the Chris Spaulding home on Via Milpitas.

Lockwood told sheriff's deputies he had just entered an enclosed patio where the lighting was different from outside and was waiting for his eyes to adjust when he briefly greeted Cummings.

Lockwood told the deputies Cummings then called him a name and struck him twice, sending him reeling backwards into his wife.

Cummings indicated to deputies when contacted by phone that his attorney had advised him to say nothing. He then said he hit Lockwood because he thought Lockwood "might strike" him.

more feedbag

us measure the heart girth to find how fast the foal is growing and is our riding horse really losing weight?

An infant horsie whose heart girth is as little as 36 inches weighs 170 lbs. By the time he's worked up to 48 inches he weighs 380 lbs. Useful to know in measuring out worm medicines, too. A horse who measures five feet around his heart girth — that's 60 inches — should weigh just about 800 lbs. A 1000 lb. horse — the average — will measure six inches bigger around: 63 inches. An 1100 lb. horse measures 72 inches. A 1300 lb. Horse — a biggie — takes a 77 inch girth.

Now if you plot those points on graph paper the way your fifth grade teacher taught you to do, you'll get the measurements for all the other weights.

A piece of baling twine with a nut at one end and a knot at several measured places could make you into the neighborhood height and weight expert.

Play auditions

Auditions for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15 and Tuesday, Sept. 16, for the Community Theatre production of the comedy-drama opening Oct. 24.

Director Diana Hardy said the lead role of Miss Brodie has been cast, but the amateur theatre group needs two women aged 30 to 60, three men aged 30 to 60, and 14 young women from mid-teens to early 20s.

Auditions will be held in the Community Theatre Room at Sunset Center in Carmel. Enter on the lower level of the Mission Street side.

For further information, call Miss Hardy at Carmel High School.

Carmelo

Carmelo parents are invited to the Carmelo Back to School Night at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the Carmelo Library.

The new board of the Parent Faculty Club will be introduced and president Mrs. Monte Awamleh will discuss projects for the coming year. New memberships will be accepted.

Principal Tom Williams will introduce members of the faculty and explain the Carmel School District reporting procedure.

Parents may then go to individual classrooms, where teachers will discuss the year's goals and activities.

Parker-Tamagni wed

The Presidio Chapel of Monterey was the scene Aug. 16 of the wedding of Susan Brooke Parker and Steven Joseph Tamagni.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard F. Parker of 25801 Tierra Grande. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tamagni of Salinas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white peau de soie which fell softly into a chapel train. The bodice was of Venetian lace with bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil was secured by a Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Agnes Berta, a close friend of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale green flocked organdy trimmed with white lace. Bridesmaids were Anne E. Parker, the bride's sister, Amy K. Parker, the bride's cousin, and Joanne Tamagni, sister of the groom. Their gowns were styled like the maid of honor's in pale yellow, and they carried baskets of daisies.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Earley, V.G., of the Sacred Heart Church in Salinas, officiated.

The groom chose Tim Cling as his best man. Ushers were Richard Parker, the bride's brother, John D. Tamagni, the groom's brother, Mark Schooley, Frank McGuire and Tom Atkinson.

The St. Cecilia Singers performed "The Wedding Song" and "Ave Maria" prior to the service and "Sunrise, Sunset" as the bride's mother was seated. Mr. Atkinson and Miss Berta performed a guitar duet "How Can I Tell You?" for the bride and groom.

A reception honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Tamagni was held at the La Novia Room of the Naval Post Graduate School. The couple left for a wedding trip through California and will make their home in San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Salinas. The groom graduated from Palma High School and is engaged in graduate study at the University of San Francisco.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN TAMAGNI

659-2266
on call
24 hours
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE
ART DUNN
OWNER-MANAGER

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takes pleasure in announcing
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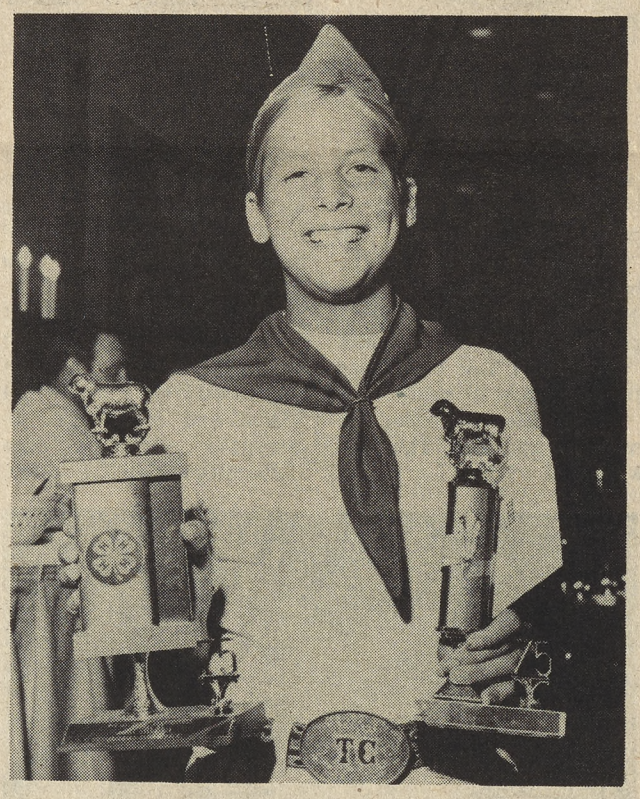
Carmel Valley Village

more oaks and cacti

Pam Gayman captured the junior rabbit showmanship award. A member of the Boronda 4-H Club, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gayman of Boronda Road.



Tricia Collins of the Boronda 4-H Club was winner of both the junior and senior lamb showmanship divisions. With only two days of coaching, she also placed second in the Round Robin, an event where animals, including some not in the member's specific project, must be handled correctly. Tricia is the daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Chip Collins.

Traveling in Greece

Among the responses from the many invitations sent to charter and former members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild was a note from Louella Ollason offering 25th anniversary congratulations and informing committee members that she and husband, Irving, would be in Athens, Greece, September 10, the day of the Silver Tea.

Former La Rancheria residents, the Ollasons now reside in Scotts Valley.

MPC to hold landscape class

A six-week workshop in landscape gardening will be offered this fall by Monterey Peninsula College Community Services beginning Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Jerry Mailman, MPC ornamental horticulture instructor will teach the course which will include valuable information about soil and soil conditioning, proper watering, fertilization, weed, pest, and disease control and lawn care. The course will also cover the use of equipment and landscape design geared to the participants own needs. It is aimed at helping the homeowner learn ways to save money, time and work.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Jamesburg area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Microwave Transmission Corp. (PC-2278) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a radio relay station on portion of Section 36, Township 17 South, Range 4 East, Jamesburg area, located on Palo Escrito Peak.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: September 24, 1975 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary
For Additional
Information Contact:
Monterey County
Planning Department
Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018
CVO 954

Date of Publication:
Sept. 11, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HENRY BLATNIK (ZA-2516) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on Sub A of Lot 8, Block 7, Assessor's Map Airway Ranch Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of El Camito Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional
Information Contact:
Monterey County
Planning Department
Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018
CVO 952

Date of Publication:
Sept. 11, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ANNE PIGOZZI (ZA-2517) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a duplex in a "C-1" District on portion of Lot 1, of Sub E, Block 2, Assessor's Map Airway Ranch Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Ford Road and Lilac Lane.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional
Information Contact:
Monterey County
Planning Department
Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018
CVO 951

Date of Publication:
Sept. 11, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Adminstrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DR. WALTER PATTON (ZA-2515) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on Lot 45, Rancho Tierra Grande Subdivision No. 2, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Via Crotalo.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional
Information Contact:
Monterey County
Planning Department
Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018
CVO 953

Date of Publication:
Sept. 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5200-1

The following persons are doing business as:
The Tod's Hill
ss Carmel Valley Rd
bet. Dorris & Berwick Dr.
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

Therese G. Tod, 2631 Walker Ave., Carmel, Calif. 93921; Helen M. Hill, 2631 Walker Ave., Carmel, Calif.

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed **HELEN M. HILL**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 3, 1975.

EXPIRES: December 31, 1980
CVO 955

Dates of Publication:
Sept. 11, 18, 25
Oct. 2, 1975

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The House of Styles Coiffures at Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley, Ca.

The ficticious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 17, 1975.

Marie J. Gomez
767 Bedford Dr.
Salinas, Ca. 93901

This business was conducted by an Individual.

Signed: **Marie J. Gomez**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 20, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
August 28, 1975
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1975
CV 008

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5196-15

The following person is doing business as: The House of Styles Coiffures at 57 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Corner of Pilot Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca.

Marie J. Gomez
767 Bedford Dr.
Salinas, Calif. 93901

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Signed: **Marie J. Gomez**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Expires Dec. 31, 1980
Dates of Publication:
August 28, 1975
September 4, 11, 18, 1975
CV 007

Special Notices

YOGA FIRMS AND tones muscles, promotes flexibility, vitality & deep relaxation of body & mind. Richard Hittleman's Yoga For Health Schools' Fall Semester begins in Carmel, Monterey and Fort Ord the week of 9-22. For free brochure phone 624-1990. Be sure to watch the all new, color version of the Yoga For Health television show beginning 9-22 on channels 7, 9, 14 & 54.

WOULD YOU LIKE to join a local square dance club? Join our learners group now. Call 659-4044 or 624-0637.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	30¢ WORD
2 TIMES	40¢ WORD
3 TIMES	55¢ WORD
4 TIMES	60¢ WORD

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH

CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

25¢ DISCOUNT
for cash-in-advance

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

NICE TWICE, a new resale shop for ladies fashions, is located at the corner of Calle Principal and Franklin in Monterey. Hours: 10-5:30, Tuesday thru Saturday. Consignments by appointment. 373-5665.

Lost & Found

FOUND: RING, Sinex Drive. Owner identify. 624-8164.

Pets & Livestock

DOBERMAN PUPPIES — MALE, 8 weeks old, blk-brn. Champion ancestry. Parents on premises. $175. Call after 7:00 p.m. 722-1075.

Services Offered

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

WILL TAKE CARE of your garden or any yardwork with tender loving care. Please call Sunny. 624-5760 (6 a.m. - 11 a.m.)

PLUMBING, semi-retired plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekends, 375-7881.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and repairs. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert, 375-6596 evenings.

EXPERT HOUSE PAINTER at prices you can afford. Free estimates. 659-4209.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, dependable, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

HORSE SHOEING AND TRIMMING Reasonable. Call Brian Newman, 624-4596 evenings.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools. Willie, 394-5585.

SHIATSU, ACUPRESSURE, ESALEN and Swedish massage by Master Masseur. 375-5475. House calls.

GARDENING, MAINTENANCE, HAULING, etc. Call 624-5394.

ODD JOBS — REASONABLE rates. Call between 10:00 and 7:00, 625-0609.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980 all day, every day.

Situations Wanted

CARETAKING POSITION WANTED by quiet, dependable male. Have local experience plus excellent caretaking references. Please write: John Wilson, P.O. Box 4161, Carmel. Thank you.

Instruction

TUTORING FOR ENTHUSIASTS, serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitar instructor on music faculty at MPC. Telephone 625-2963 mornings and evenings.

YOGA CLASSES BEGIN September 17 and 18 at Carmel Sunset Center. Instructor, Lori Kuhns. Phone 624-0919 or 373-7681 for brochure.

Help Wanted

WANTED BY RETIRED couple. Cook and houseman (couple) to live-in. Must have good references as regards character and qualifications. Salary $1,000. plus own private apartment, excellent furniture, color TV, car for shopping, first-rate working conditions. Please write: Box 1000, Carmel, 93921. Include references.

BABYSITTER WANTED Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., for 4 month old baby. 624-1141. References.

KIDS BACK IN school? Ready to work again? Position available in Carmel financial institution, challenging and interesting experience. Hours negotiable. Apply: P.O. Drawer 7300, Carmel, 93921.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED for Carmel restaurant, over 21. 624-5410, 9-5.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY,(student. Gardening, etc. part-time. $2.10 hourly. 624-7311 evenings.

WAITRESS, attractive young lady of good taste needed. 20 to 30 hours per week. Apply at Le Bistro, San Carlos just south of Ocean.

BUS BOY, neat young men desiring after school and evening work. Apply at Le Bistro, San Carlos just south of Ocean.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: SO super, we rented space at Handi-Storage, Del Rey Oaks. Saturday, 9-3. Household, bedding, clothes, sheepskins, etc.

Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS

MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY. We have over 100 businesses for sale in ten different cities from $2,000 to $2,000,000. If we don't have what you want in our two offices we'll locate it for you through our out of town and out of state cooperating business opportunity brokers. Should you wish to sell your business call on us for appraisal and advice. Take advantage of our national advertising at no cost to you.

375-9838

Where Cass and Webster Meet

Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES--20 shops under one roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Hours: 10:00-5:00, Thursday thru Sunday. (408)688-9883.

Misc. For Sale

SINGER SEWING $25., DANISH easy chair $45., Hi-Fi: AR-1 Fisher, Gerard, Sargent in gray cabinet $75. (originally $500.). 659-2116 anytime.

OAK FIREWOOD — SEASONED. $75. cord, delivered. Carmel college student. 624-8713.

COLLECTORS, ATTENTION — RARE, old magazine covers by famous artists. Life, Saturday Evening Post, 105 1930's New Yorker's. 625-1894, before noon.

FOR SALE: AM-FM stereo console with 8 track tape player and record changer; bought in January 1975. New condition, cabinet like new. $200 or best offer. Call 659-4698 after 5:00 p.m.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

PATRICK FLETCHER — One of a kind necklaces, jewelry, gem stones, silver beads, etc. Quality, good prices. In beautiful sunny Carmel Valley, No. 9 Del Fino Place, 659-4722. Wholesale and retail. Turquoise, opal, etc. Across from Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, best in area.

SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after eight.

FOR SALE: SEASONED oak and pine from the Hollister area. Oak $85.-cord, Pine $70.-cord. $50.-½ cord, $25. ¼ cord. Delivered and stacked. 628-3432.

HAND TRUCK for sale. 659-2346 evenings.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1963 Cadillac, excellent condition, 86,000 miles, practically new tires. Pebble Beach driver, one owner. $500. Call 373-4625.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency. Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

Wanted To Rent

URGENT NEED STUDIO or apartment up to $100 for permanently employed resident, call Becky 373-5910 or 899-4211.

GARAGE, BY LONG-TIME Carmel resident. 624-7574, 624-4234, mornings and evenings.

WANTED: GARAGE TO rent in Carmel. 625-1838.

STANFORD GRADUATE COUPLE seeks housing in Monterey Peninsula area. Like to housesit-work in exchange for rent. Have one year local volunteet commitment. References. Call collect (415) 854-3435.

MIDDLE AGED WIDOW, long-time local resident with excellent references desires a permanent, unfurnished, 1 bedroom cottage, guest house or apartment with privacy in Carmel or Carmel area. 624-4625.

CARMEL PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks guest cottage or studio. Excellent local references. 624-0404.

WANTED: GARAGE ON yearly leased for storage. Phone evenings, 624-3113.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 207 sq. ft. $110 per month. 525 sq. ft. $250 per month. Call Carmel Realty 624-6484.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR small business in one of Carmel's beautiful Spanish patios. Call 624-0404.

For Rent

CARMEL WOODS FOR lease 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator included. Two car garage. No children or pets. $400 per month. Agent 624-3887 or 624-4510.

MPCC UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath, $375.

HIGH MEADOW CONDOMINIUM unfurnished, two bedroom, 1½ bath, swimming pool, tennis court $450.

CARMEL WOODS FURNISHED one bedroom, 2 bath, den, apartment $350 includes utilities, no children or pets. SAN CARLOS AGENCY 624-3846

CARMEL VALLEY, SPANISH style three bedroom, two bath plus private studio apartment. Pool, orchard, greenhouse. Long lease, negotiable. 625-2105 or (415) 366-1347.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO bath Brick Colonial. One block to beach, $425. per month, lease to June 1976. To inspect, call 625-2378 or (415) 547-1020.

ARCHITECT HILLSIDE HOME. Unique, all wood, 4 bedrooms, private beach. Spindrift Road. On lease, negotiable. (213) 456-2413.

EXCEPTIONAL COMSTOCK HOME in immaculate condition, furnished or unfurnished. One large bedroom, two fireplaces, good storage, beautifully landscaped. Gardener, water included. $350 per month. 625-2202 — 394-6902.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

CARMEL, LEASE. MINIMUM 1 year. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home within a few steps of Carmel shopping. No pets, no sub-teens. Quiet couple preferred. Full references required.. $345 month, includes gardener. Call Agent, 624-3829.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — Luxury large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in four-plex. Fireplace, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. Private patio, beautiful view, on lease $350. month 659-4474

Real Estate For Sale

WALK TO TOWN. An exciting house of natural elegance ready on Dolores near 4th in Carmel. Stroll by and then call us to inspect. Stone, Post and Flower, 659-2247.

HACIENDA CARMEL, one bedroom unit. Lovely views and garden. $33,000 firm. 624-8261, ext. 489.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE and small rental close to Village. Income, $200. Box 4453, Carmel.

STONE, POST AND flower presents a superbly styled home in Mid-Carmel Valley. Clad in golden cedar, this 4 bedroom home graces a two acre site. Call us to inspect at 659-2247.

SMALL CARMEL MOTEL for sale. 624-3313.

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LOW WEEKLY RATES

Further CV Ranch data available

Representatives of Unique Golf Concepts, developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch, agreed Monday to provide several copies of their original information to the county for preparation of the environmental impact report through the Monterey branch of the county building department.

Participating in the public hearing in Salinas to determine the completeness of the draft EIR, project director Kay Chandler indicated the company may include portions of the document, which is about three inches thick, in the final draft of the EIR.

Since all materials included in an EIR must be readily available for public scrutiny, Chandler agreed to hearing officer William Stouffers' suggestion that a dozen copies be provided at the building department in Monterey and other copies be distributed to the libraries in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Chandler made few objections to the draft EIR prepared by the staff, but did comment on several criterion used to determine impact, noting the company would submit detailed responses in writing.

"We question the use of 100 per cent occupancy as the multiplying factor for environmental impact," he began, pointing out 100 per cent occupancy was "unrealistic" and the "worst hypothetical situation" to use in calculating the initial impact on schools, traffic, air and water quality.

He also questioned references to "useful grazing land" in the EIR. "At the current level of low maintenance, it is impossible to graze enough cattle to pay the property taxes on this property," he said.

Additionally, he questioned two of the alternatives listed. "The alternative of no project is completely unrealistic. In order for there to be no development of this land in any way, you will have to find a public agency or individual willing to purchase the land and keep it in its current state," he said, suggesting there are few such agencies available.

One alternative suggested moving the project to a site closer to existing urbanized areas. "In the first place," Chandler said, "This is the only property owned by Landmark Lands in Monterey County. Changing the site of a project might be appropriate if a public agency is involved and there are greater options, but it is infeasible here."

He continued, "I also believe it is debatable that changing the location of the project would lessen the effect of the project if developed non-contigually."

"The Mid-Valley Shopping Center is set as a neighborhood core and the existing surrounding development is typical of a residential neighborhood. The Carmel Valley Ranch, then, will be developed contiguous to an existing neighborhood," he concluded.

The planning department released responses to 28 letters received about the environmental impact report after the draft was distributed.

Almost all letters raising questions about the effect on air quality were referred to a Sept. 5 letter from John Maloney, Air Pollution Control Officer for the Monterey Bay district. Briefly, Maloney's points were:

--Ambient air quality for the Peninsula and for Carmel Valley, in particular, is better than almost anywhere else in the state.

--The district does not consider the Carmel Valley a separate air basin (which several letters had suggested, pointing to the often predominant temperature inversions which push air back up the valley.)

--Air quality should improve yearly with increased standards for automobile emissions. These higher standards in combination with the additional vehicles from the Carmel Valley Ranch could result in an air quality similar to the existing quality.

--The current method of measurement is the most realistic available at this time.

In response to many letters, the staff repeatedly noted that tests should be run to determine the quality and quantity of water available from the Holt No. 1 well on the property and that tests must be required to either prove or disprove the developers' contention they have tapped a synclinal aquifer separate from the Carmel Valley alluvium aquifer.

In response to a letter from Dr. Betty Davis, the staff updated its figures given under water consumption, pointing out that drawing the 340 acre feet per year required for residential use in the initial phase would compete for water with California American Water Co. facilities.

Also in response to Dr. Davis' letter, the staff said siltation in the Carmel River could affect steelhead spawning and degrade the aquatic habitat, but that mitigation could include no disturbance of the riparian vegetation.

Staff found particularly useful comments Dr. Davis made in relation to the vegetation and wildlife sections, saying while data may be "inadequate...from an investigative view," it was adequate in terms of assessing potential impact.

Additional impacts the staff said should be included in the EIR after studying Dr. Davis' letter include:

--Probability of a severe reduction and possible disappearance of native species.

--Irreversible effects on plant and animal community structure, biotic interrelationships and natural balance.

--The area as a link in the chain of plant and animal communities up the valley.

--Inevitable incursion of undesirable exotic species.

--Drastic changes in natural composition of the faun.

The hearing on the draft EIR was continued to 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 19, in the board of supervisor's chambers to allow all parties to complete responses.

If Stouffers rules the EIR complete on Sept. 19, it will probably go to the board of supervisors for certification of completeness on Sept. 30. Developers can proceed no further which tentative maps or use permit applications until the EIR is certified by the board of supervisors.

CHS wins

By ART BLACK JR.

The Carmel High Padres defeated the Pacific Grove Breakers and the Marello Prep Panthers last Friday evening at the annual preseason Pacific Grove Jamboree. The score was Carmel 34, Pacific Grove 18, and Marello Prep 6.

Using primarily a running game, but with a couple of touchdown passes and a 54-yard return of a fumble recovery, the Padres made 15 first downs (of which 12 were on the ground) and the offensive line allowed Padre ball carriers to log 238 yards on the ground in 51 carries.

The two touchdown passes occured in the sixth quarter against Pacific Grove. With 11:25 remaining, QB Guy deBets hit Dan Sturges with a 25-yard pass for a touchdown, and later in the quarter, as the clock ran out, Rick Parker snared a 43-yard pass from QB David Hare for the other touchdown pass.

Steve Sepersky, a 6-foot-2, 180 pound sophomore in his first varsity football game, recovered a Marello fumble in the fifth quarter and ran it back 54 yards for Carmel's second touchdown of the evening.

Coach Jason Harbert praised the offensive line in contrast to the feeling of the coaching staff a week ago, when the offense was the weak point in the Padre team.

Sources of Energy—No. 1 of a series

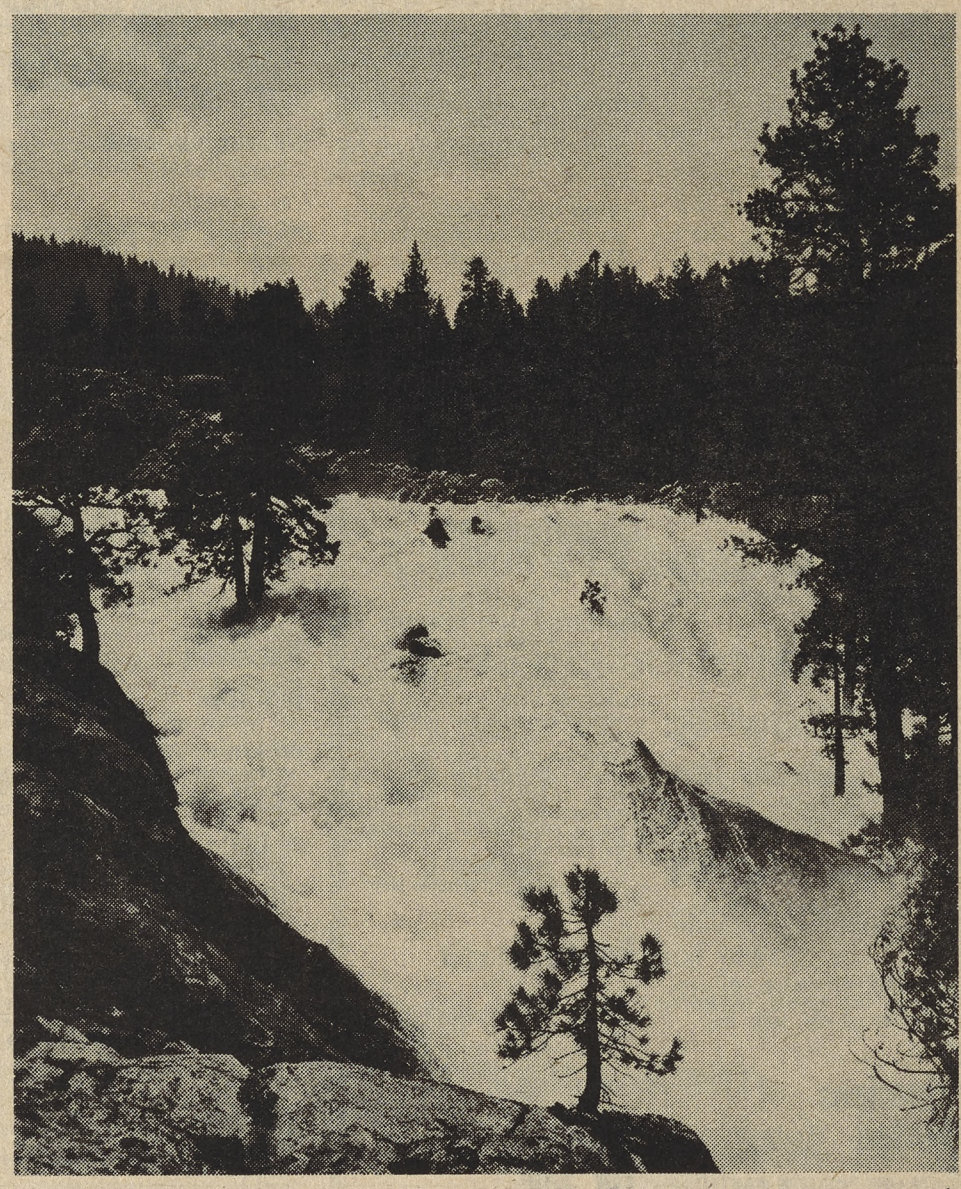
If it rained all the time, electricity would be cheaper.

PG&E employs five sources of primary energy—oil, natural gas, natural steam (geothermal), nuclear fuel and falling water (hydro power)—to turn turbo-generators which produce the electricity for its interconnected network system. They are "mixed" for maximum efficiency to generate power at the lowest possible cost.

To harness water for power, we have built one of the nation's greatest hydroelectric systems. In "average" rain and snowfall years, hydro provides about 50% of our electric energy. The force of falling water makes the wheels go 'round in the generating plants.

Hydro generation neither contaminates nor consumes the water itself. It is returned to the rivers undiminished, to serve agriculture and other vital needs.

Building hydroelectric facilities is expensive, but they are economical to operate. The low cost of hydroelectricity is one reason why our rates, despite recent increases, remain among the lowest in the nation.



Diversity: Other sources of energy

Oil and natural gas have become more prominent in our energy mix in recent years because nearly all economically acceptable hydro sites have been developed. But the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In just 5 years, the prices for gas have more than doubled and the cost per barrel of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled. All but two of the PG&E electric rate increases requested in the past five years were to offset these higher fuel costs.

The alternative to oil and gas, which are getting more scarce and more costly, is uranium. Nuclear power plants can produce electricity at half the cost of a new oil-fired plant. Our two nuclear units at Diablo Canyon will save our having to buy 24 million barrels of expensive imported oil a year.

These are the good reasons why PG&E and other utility systems, at home and abroad, are building nuclear plants.

PG&E operates The Geysers, the nation's only geothermal power plant. Although a relatively inexpensive source of power, it presently supplies only about 4% of our customers' needs. Its most optimistic potential would supply only about 10%.

Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Recent developments in solar power show interesting promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Tidal and wind power are still in limited development, and may never become practical for large-scale commercial use, but research continues.

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. In 1974 alone, about 100,000 more people were added to PG&E's service area. Energy conservation efforts must continue, but conservation efforts alone will not eliminate our need to build ahead today for your tomorrow.

It's our job to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

For your part, we hope you will continue your efforts to conserve energy. It is too precious to waste.

PG and E

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